

# IRISH LOTTERY TICKETS.

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**T**HE extraordinary sale which these Tickets have already experienced, may be considered as an incontestible proof of their superior value——yet it may not be improper to caution the Public against the arts and devices of Speculators and Gamblers in the Alley, who are endeavouring to impose upon the credulity of weak minds, with a view to recommend the English Lottery.

The extraordinary demand for **IRISH TICKETS**, in consequence of their cheapness, the earliness of the drawing, and the unprecedented number of capital prizes in the *Irish Scheme*, has given the Holders of English Tickets a very serious alarm.—— They understand too late that the Public will not buy English Tickets, and that they have made a ruinous bargain with the Minister, by giving him near seventy per cent. above their intrinsic value—they see the superior policy of the Irish Subscribers in bargaining on infinitely lower terms—and are therefore desparately and despondingly attempting to divert the attention of the Public from *Irish*, as the only means of obtaining a consumption of English Tickets.—Discerning men reject their artifices with contempt, but there are others who may derive benefit from being apprized of them.

Look to the **IRISH**—look to the **ENGLISH** Scheme!

In the *Irish Scheme* there are only 40,000 Tickets; in the English there are 48,000, which is nearly a proportion of one-fifth more in point of numbers.——48,000 English Tickets, at the present price, are equal in point of cost to 100,000 *Irish Tickets*, at 7l. 10s.—while 40,000 *Irish Tickets*, at 7l. 10s. are, in point of cost, equal to no more than 18,000 English Tickets at the present price.

Which 18,000 are equally divided between the two kingdoms, so that the whole consumption of *Irish Tickets* in this country does not exceed 9,000 English Tickets, while the English Scheme amounts to 48,000 Tickets.

The Irish Subscribers gave 5l. 3s. 4d. for Tickets worth 4l. 10s. consequently they gave 13s. 4d. above their value.

The English Subscribers gave 15l. 12s. 9d. for Tickets worth 9l. 10s. of course they gave 6l. 2s. 9d. above their value.

The *Irish Scheme* was profitable, because the Subscribers could afford to undersell the English Tickets.

The English Scheme is a ruinous one, as no man in his senses will touch a Ticket at 16l. 5s. when he can buy a better chance for Fortune's favours at 7l. 10s. in the *Irish Lottery*.

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The English Scheme is by much the worst that ever was planned, as there are no prizes of 50l. or 20l.

The *Irish* Scheme has an unprecedented recommendation of two prizes of 20,000l. two of 10,000l. and two of 5,000l. beside the usual number of inferior capitals.

Fifteen Pounds laid out in two *Irish Tickets*, may produce 40,000l. whereas one English Ticket will cost 16l. 5s. and can produce no more than 30,000l.

The English Tickets last year occasioned beggaries and bankruptcies without number.

The *Irish Tickets* never had a fall of five shillings at any period.

The *Irish Prizes* are paid as soon as drawn.

When Lottery Policies were offered to the Public, the most that could be gained by an Adventure of a Guinea, was 1600l. whereas an Eighth Share in the *Irish Lottery* at 1l. os. 6d. may produce 2,200l.

A Sixteenth Share in the English Lottery, which costs 1l. 1s. supposing it is drawn a 30,000l. prize, can produce no more than 1875l.

While an Eighth Share of an *Irish Ticket*, at 1l. os. 6d. will produce, as before stated, 2,200l.

In every view then, under every circumstance of comparative calculation, *Irish Tickets* still claim a decided preference from prudent and judging people. If Fortune is unpropitious in the *Irish Lottery*, the loss is less than 8l.—if unfavourable in the English Scheme, the loss is more than double that sum.—If Fortune, on the other hand, is favourable in the extreme, 7l. 10s. may procure the purchaser of an *Irish Ticket* 20,000l. whereas 8l. 10s. laid out in the purchase of half an English Ticket, can realize at the best no more than 15,000l.

Who then will listen to any recommendations of English Tickets, or hesitate for a moment in preferring the *Irish Scheme*, which is so intrinsically more valuable and more inviting?

The purchasers of *Irish Tickets* have no time to lose, as the market is rising, and the Drawing begins the 12th of November next.

But as to English Tickets, those who postpone their purchases till near the drawing, in February next, will buy them at THIRTEEN POUNDS!

Last year English Tickets a week before the Drawing were 16l. 18s. but fell two days before the Drawing to 15l. 3s.

So much for ENGLISH TICKETS!